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eas City Star.

When I's a little feller—
De littl's in to hum—
I uster allus have to wait
Unster allus have to wait
Wheters de praccha come.
"Sow y'ells dan set right down en est,
Hruther Johnsoh, and pass yo blate,
En Sammy," ment' un any t' me,
"Yo'kin' tak er tatah en wait."

En den/whên dey us done— Hit took 'en pow'nt long— Doy stahted in wid prayin' En finished up wil er song. I feit lak bonnen er grot big roek Often de pracha's ole baj pato. Kase h'd lak at me en say 'Lettle boy Had ter tak er tatah en watt."

Eas when I gits tor be or man
Wid childing by my own.
Yes gwinter we conserved the childing by my own.
To come one of childing the childing be for its come of the childing of the childing the rate;
Dis dinnah smelle fast rate;
Bruther Johnson, No'ts ole;
Yo'kin tak or tatah en wait!"

STARTED A GRAVEYARD.

BY JAMES KNAPP BEEVE.

The Old Beau had already told me so many good stories that I had come to regard him as possessed of an inexhaustible fund of them. And I knew that an hour's chat at the club was as certain to bring one out as the sun was certain to rise in the morning. But I had gotten into the way of thinking that good as some of these were the very best story he would ever tell me would be the story of his own life. So one night I took my courage in both hands and told him briefly what was hanging in my mind. He looked at me quictly for a little while and smiled half

danging in my mind. He looked at me quietly for a little while and smiled half sadly, in a way that made me tancy him delving among the memories of his long-gone youth. Then he said, slowly, not as if he were eftended, but more as if eerry to disappoint me: "Some other time, perhaps; not now—not now."

His manner made me believe I am on the right track and that when he does tell it to me it will be a story. And you shall have it.

After he had spoken he fell into a deep study, and I forebore to question him, for I know that when he did speak he would do his best to make amends for this refusal. Finally he beckoned the steward toward him. "I think it will be whisky to-night, Sammy. Some of your best—the '78,' Then to me:

"We shall want something warm with this story—nothing cold me refleminate.

Thus warned, I fortified myself as best I could against that creepy feeling that certain of the Old Beau's stories.

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that cortain of the Old Beau's stories sonds over me, and settled myself comfortably while he told of "The Man Who Started a Graveyard."
"It was almost twenty years ago," he began, "when the club waz young and had more hot blood in it than now. Though we are not quite a set of Miss Nancys yet, I think. But from the first we resolutely kept out men we were not willing our wives and sweethearts

we resolutely kept out men we were not willing our wives and sweethearts and daughters should know. Sometimes such fellows got in in spite of our care; but they did not often stay long.

"As I have said, there was more hot blood among us then. More than one of us knew a horse—and from talking herse we came at last to starting a race course. It was very private and very select. But I am ashamed to tell you how much money changed hands on some of our little events held there.

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how much money changed hands on some of our little events held there.

"It was soon after we had started this that Charley Howard amplied for membership in the club. You may think I am mixing two things up in this story, but you will see presently how they devetail into each other. This man Howard was of good family, moved in the best society and was on terms of more or less intimacy with several fellows in the club—yet he was hardly the man you would want to see with his arm about your sister in a ballroom. And he was black-balled. I guess there was a feeling that he cared more about the privilege of the race-course than lor any other feature of the club, and that he would utilize to the utmost the opportunities it offered for plunging. And some of us had begun to thing it was quite time to call a halt in that direction. We had been thinking that ever since Bolbby Nichols went wrong because of it. But I will tell you about Bobby some other time. Let me keep to my text now.

"Howard yowed that he would be re-

to my text now. "Howard vowed that he would be re venged for the insult, as he termed it, and for a while it looked as though he

and for a while it looked as though he would fight us, taking the entire club by turns. But finally he gave this up, and went to work along another line.

"We did not own the ground where our course was laid out, but held it on a lease which contained a poculiar clouse compelling us to relinquish possession at once if the owner should have an opportunity to sell at a cortain figure. This clause had been a standing joke with us, as the price named was so high that in the natural course of things no such offer would have been made in a such offer would have been made in a

such ofer would have been made in a hundred years.

"As I said, we were beginning to think the club had done about enough in the racing line, but we were not ready to be driven out of the game.

"So we were up in arms at once, when Dick Hunter came into the club one night with a copy of the Tailer in his hand, and stood up on the billiard table and read this item:

"It is rumored that a very pretty

"It is rumored that a very pretty fight is on between a well known man about town and a certain popular club, the reason being that the said man about town has sworn that he will turn

about town and a certain popular club, the reason being that the said man about town has sworn that he will turn the club's race course into a graveyard within a year.

"Some of the men laughed at this, for they remembered the clause in our lease, and did not think it possible that Howard would pay so high a price for his revenge. But one or two of us who knew something of his nature decided that we had best not be caught napping, and agreed to look into the matter carefully the next day.

"But the next day was a day too far to trust," as the poet has it. Ta the morning came a notice that our lease was up, the land having been sold to Mr. Charley Howard for the sum specified in the clause of which I have spoken. There was nothing to do but give it up. Of coarres we had not a peg to stand on, so there was no use fighting. I think you know the club does not back down easily, but this was a clear coup d'etat. Howard had stolen a march on us very cleverly. I will give him credit for that. But he laughs best who laughs last.

"The Tattler's story about the graveyard scheme was true enough. It was a sightly place for such an institution, and Howard had no trouble in organizing a cometery association, and the work of laying out the graved and the work of laying out the graved ship for the recention of the new tenants went mertly forward. Although Howard had bought the land from pure spite, and had paid protive dearly for his whistle, he did not intend to stand any heavier loss than was necessary. When everything was ready, trees planted, walks and drives made, dower beds laid out and all that sort of thing, he held an auction sale, and managed the affair for all the world like the sales at a boom town down in Tennessee.

"The club was there in force, to see the play out. I think Howard expected

Tennessee.

"The club was there in force, to see the play out. I think Howard expected we would be buyers, for old association's sake. But that was not part of our programme. We made a bid on but

one lot. That one was the largest and handsomest and best in the whole autiti—lying right in the centre and at the top of the ridge—and the one we knew Howard wanted for his own. I nearly said for hisself—but no one wants a cametery lot for his som use; he buys it for his family—considering them all mortal but himself.

"Well, when that let was put up, we bid, and bid, and bid. We knew Howard would not let us have it, if it broke him up to keep it. But we made him pay the association well for it. And when the sale was over the feud between himself and the club was more serious than ever.

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"Now, my boy, you may think this story of The Man Who Started The Graveyard is finished. But it is not. A craveyard is finished. But it is not. A graveyard is not properly started until a grave has been filled therein. And there was much speculation as to who would have the first ride thither in the little black box."

The Old Beau paused, and beckened to the stewart again. Then he asked me, as usual: "Do you want the rest of the story?"

me, as usual: "Do you want the rest of the story?"
I nodded and he went on:
"There is an eternal fitness in the trend of events in this world. If I had ever believed in the theory of chance this thing would have cured me. Such things do not happen. They are ordered. Howard's horse stumbled as he rode back home that night and when they picked the rider up his neck was in two pieces.

rode back home that night and when they picked the rider up his neck was in two picces.

"The club turned out in a body to the burial in the new cemetery. We boro him no malice."

Then, after he had molstened his lips, the Old Beau said a last word:

"The moral of this is, that it doesn't pay to buck against the club. We will drive out and see his monument some drive out and see his monument some day. It is very pretty."

OLD TIP WON'T DIE.

The Elephant Absolutely Refuses to Give Up by the Polson Route

New York, May 11.-Elophant Tip was unquestionably a great sinner in his day, but he is being greatly sinned against in his taking off. Park Commissioners Clausen Strauss and Bell, accompanied by Supt. Smith and Secretary Burns, arrived at Central Park at 6 o'clock in company with Drs. Hunting-ton, Atlen and Spitzka. At 6:58½ they con, Allen and Spitzka. At 6:334 they gave Tip a carrot in a cavity of which was two ounces of cyanide of potassium. The elephant swallowed it and then ejected it. Afterwards he was given an apple with a similar dose which he swallowed. Another dosed apple and a plece of bread charged with cyanide of potassium he refused to touch. At 7:32 old Tip house to vanit said continued. potassium he refused to touch. At 7:32 old Tip began to vomit and continued for a half hour. His legs were beginning to webble a little, but the only poison he had really swallowed so far was that contained in an apple.

The commissioners are evidently weary of the job, and the doctors are in despair of ending the elephant's career by the means adopted. Indeed, Dr. Spitzka had advised against resort to cyanide of potassium, expressing doubt

evanide of potassium, expressing doubt of its efficacy.

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A more uninteresting day has not been experienced in Wall street for months. The specialized in Wall street for months. The specialized in Wall street for months in the following street for more than the following street for the list was street for the factor of the interest of the list was saily neglected. Lot on was a small seller, but the business on it he foreign account was not a factor of the more fine for the more former for the more fine for the following the more fine for the following the following the following the following the decline heavy subdistring the afternoon, with the exception of one or two feeble ralles, the exception of one or two feeble ralles, the following for the following the following

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Breadstaff and Provisions.

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parrels; shipments 11,000 barrels. Wheat dull und lower; spot 55%-55c; June 55%c; July 55% doc; recepts 8,000 bushels; shipments 48,000 bushels; shipments 53,000 bushels; shipments 53,000 bushels; shipments 53,000 bushels; shipments 53,000 bushels. Rye dull; No. 2, 88c. Lay steady; good to choice timothy \$14,0015 00. Bushels Rye dull; No. 2, 88c. Lay steady; good to choice timothy \$14,0015 00. Bushels Rye dull; No. 2, 88c. Lay steady; good to choice timothy \$14,0015 00. Bushels Rye dull; No. 2, 88c. Lay steady; good to choice timothy \$14,0015 00. Bushels Rye dull; No. 2, 88c. Lay steady; good to choice timothy \$14,0015 00.

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dull, No. 2 rad 56c; receipts 3.000 busislels; shipments 3.000 busislet. Corn duil; No. 2 mixed
24/2c. Oats weaker; No. 2 mixed 40/2c, Ry duil;
No. 2 6tc. Fork steady at \$12.62½. Lard stronger
at \$7 10. Bulk meats firm at \$6 64/2. Bacon
quilet at \$7 62/2d 7.5. Whisky quitet at \$1.15.
Butter duil. Sugar firm. Excessed at \$4.90.
Cheese easy; prime to choice Ohio flat, new
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PHILABELIVILA, May 11.—Thur weak, Wheat weak and lower; No. 2 red May 583,581/27, June 815/3/207; July 305/27, June 10. 200 dull and lower, No. 2 mixed 42a,15/20. June 30/3/207; July 30/3/4/3/20. July 30/4/3/4/20. July 30/4/3/4/20. July 30/4/3/4/20. July 30/4/3/4/20. July 30/4/3/20. July 30/4/3/20. July 30/4/20. July 30/4/20

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East Lineary, P.A., May II.—Catilo, receipts, light; market steady; prime \$1 25a459; good \$2 50 a1 10; good butterlers \$3 60a4 00. Hosy, receipts light; market steady; best Philadelphins \$5 26a 5 40; best Vorters \$5 20a5 a5 5 Sheep, supply fair; steady; extra \$2 90a4 10, good \$1 60a3 50; spring lambs \$5 20a5 50.

CINCINNATI, May 11.—Hogs in good demand at \$4 25; receipts 15,000 head; shitments 600 head.

NEW YORK, May IL—With a good number of local and near-by retailers present jobbers have had a very good trade. With commission merchants, however, the demand was very quite, and though large sales were reached, they resulted almost entirely from forwardings on provious purchases.

Petroleum. Oil City, Pa., May 11.—Opened 8536; highest 5536; lowest and closed 8536; shipments 69,686 barrels; runs 79,516 barrels. New Youn, May 11.—Petroleum steady; no ales; June options, closed at 55%c.

Pirristings, Pa., May 11.-Nothing doing; Motals. NEW YORK, May 11.-Prg fron dull. Copper and lead quiet. Tin easy; straits \$20 10.

Wool, New York, May 11.—Wool steady to firm; do-estic freeco 19x25c; pulled 20x25c.

A shortage of \$29,000 has been dis-covered in the accounts of Gus Weis-brodte, city treasurer of Middletown, Butler county, Ohio.

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For the occasion of the meeting of the G.A. R. Encampment of Ohio, at Cauton, O., May 15, 1894, the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway will sell excursion round trip tickets at one cent per mile.

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